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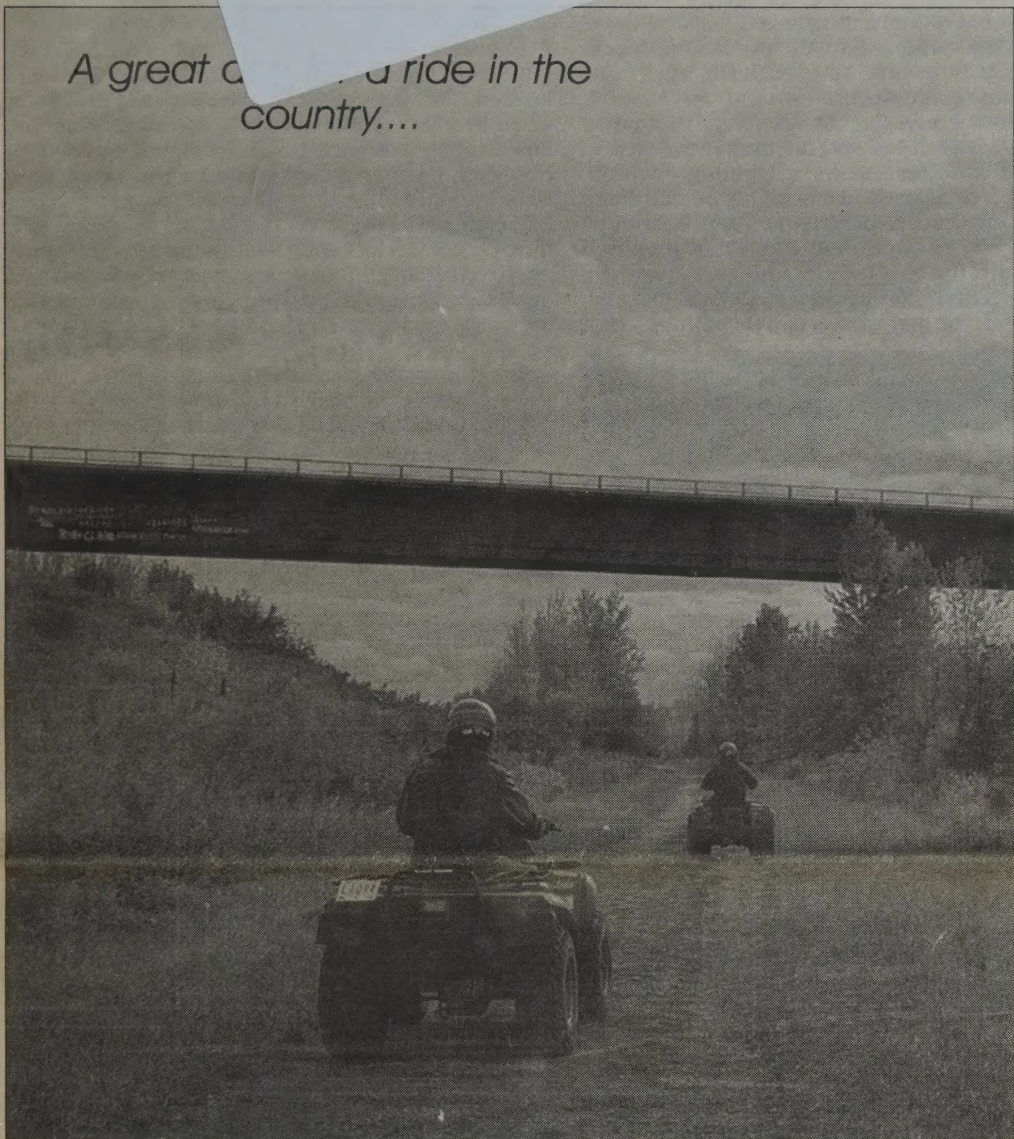
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Heinsburg School awards

A great ride in the country....



NEARING THE END OF THE TRAIL - ATV riders from Alberta TrailNet and the Alberta Trail Advisory Council head under the Heinsburg bridge at the end of their trip down the Iron Horse Trail.

Taking the scenic route - trail buffs check out Iron Horse Trail

A busload of Alberta TrailNet and Alberta Trail Advisory Council members joined members of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society and Iron Horse Trail Committee to take the scenic route across the County of St. Paul this weekend, following the newly designated Iron Horse Trail from Ashmont to Heinsburg by van, ATV and horse-drawn wagon.

Alberta TrailNet president Linda Strong-

Watson introduced the group to Ray Reckseidler of Delburne, chair of TrailNet's advisory council, who told the local trail buffs, "I'm pleased you have this passion. It lets you get back in tune with nature. You have our support."

As the cavalcade of vehicles, allowed on the trail by special permission of MuniCorr, made its first stop just out of Ashmont,

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LRHA board chair visits Chamber

Lakeland Regional Health Authority board chair Ernie Isley told the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce last week that the community has been fortunate so far in the ongoing health care debate, thanks to the involvement of MLA Ray Danyluk and LRHA board member John Pilipchuk, with Margaret Modin and the Interagency Health Committee "keeping everyone on their toes."

Isley gave the excellent turnout of Chamber members and interested community residents an overview of the situation, which started last November when the province, concerned with slumping oil revenues, told the RHAs that there would be a funding clawback across the board. "But that was not the real bad news. The funding for the nurses' pay increase was a one time thing... and the energy rebates were not forthcoming. Those saved us \$1.5 million on last year's operating budget." The resulting decrease "started to hit programs," and this year's 2.23% increase in funding could not begin to offset increases in costs.

The LRHA submitted a \$5.7 million deficit budget, which was rejected, and a consultant delegated to look into the situation, coming up with a lengthy list of cuts across the region which Isley said the board was not prepared to make. "We shaved the dental program, the social worker program, genetics, community liaison positions and vacant positions... and resubmitted our budget at the end of July." Minister of Health Gary Mar "committed to respond by August 13," but delayed his response until after his tour. "We had a fairly good meeting with the Minister here, and he agreed to send the funding formula to an independent panel. That made John [Pilipchuk] and I happy."

The two were not so happy, however, when the panel's duties "became only a review, based on information from Health and Wellness and an assessment of expense projections."

The day after the LRHA's August board meeting, Isley and CEO Pearl Babiuk met with representatives of the consulting firm, and asked for an appeal.

"We finally got a response to our August 29 letter today. We got an extension of the review back to 1997, and were encouraged to stay calm until the review is finished."

When asked what the community of Elk Point could do to help the situation, Isley suggested the Chamber "create awareness among the public. Send letters to the editor." He said a petition was making the rounds in Bonnyville, garnering support from those "saying NO to more cuts in health care. Petitions create awareness."

Isley says "I don't really know where this is going to go. There are a lot of rumors coming down... that there might be five or six regions at best. My concern is that you would no longer know who's making decisions on your health care." He also says he isn't sure that "the move to regionalization should have been taken," and feels that "a lot of debate is less about money than about power."

Isley later fielded questions, concerns and comments about everything from hospital transfers and the closure of St. Paul's psychiatric unit to the export of patients to Edmonton instead of sending them to other facilities in the region where needed treatment is available.

■ Up Front

National gold medal for Faye Smith

Faye Smith of Elk Point has returned from the Canada Senior Games in Summerside, Prince Edward Island, covered in glory, proudly bearing a gold medal she earned in the 55+ Five Pin Bowling competition.

A bowler since 1991, Mrs. Smith won the right to compete nationally at the Alberta Senior Games in the summer of 2001. She was one of 150 Albertans to make the trip to nationals, and brought home one of Alberta's 190 medals. "We were the top

medal winners," she exults.

One of seven competitors in her age group, Mrs. Smith ended up tied for third and fourth after two days and nine games of round robin competition, but after the tiebreaker and five games of the "nerve-wracking stepladder playoffs" she had out-bowled the round robin leader twice to win the championship.

The bowlers competed in an "old style lane" with pushbutton pinsetting - "I kept forgetting I had to push the button" - and

manual scorekeeping - "no screen to show our scores," but all enjoyed the experience.

Several local groups, including the County of St. Paul, the St. Paul Golden Age Bingo Association, the Elk Point Elks Lodge and Elk Point Lions Club helped fund her trip to PEI.

And yes, the longtime fan of the "Anne of Green Gables" books did get to take a side trip to "Anne country" during her unforgettable trip to Canada's smallest province.



ON THE WINNERS' PODIUM - Faye Smith (right) shares the spotlight with the silver and bronze medalists.

community NEWS

Firefighters kept in the dark on rescue mission

Flashing red lights on two fire engines glance eerily off the charred siding of a burned-out dwelling along Elk Point's main street. In the glare of the rescue van's searchlights, firefighters in full battle gear pause their pacing to check their watches, while the breathing apparatus on two of their number is hooked up to fresh air tanks.

"They should have been out of there by now. We're going to have to go in," one firefighter says, just before a dim crackle comes from one of the

radios, and a weak voice issues forth: "Man down. We need assistance." In seconds, the back-up team is on their way in, and before long the downed firefighter is hauled out to the porch and handed over to his compatriots while the team goes back in to search for both fire victims and the remaining member of Rescue Team 1, who 16 long, agonizing minutes before had hacked open the front door with his fire axe and headed in to the inky blackness.

It's Monday night, and the emergency situation isn't real. This fire was extinguished back on Good Friday, and the 'victim' they will find in a fire-blackened bathtub is a sack of firefighting apparatus dressed in a fireman's coat.

Earlier in the evening, Attack Team 1 donned their masks, balaclavas and air tanks, checked to see they had sufficient air for a 15-minute search, and hauled a pressured fire hose in the building's back door on what is designated as a 'combined attack and search,' meaning they were prepared both to track a fire to its source and rescue any victims they encountered in their 'left hand search,' going around the perimeter of the building with

their left hands always in contact with a wall. Moments later, the radios they carried signaled success: "We have located a victim." Their back-up crew were waiting at the door to help lift their burden down.

Trainer Jay MacNeill debriefed the Attack Team. "You need to be on your knees if you can't see your feet," as was the case in this boarded-up building. "Keep one hand on the wall, and keep track of your partner." As Rescue Team 1 suited up for their stint, MacNeill noted, "You always have to have a backup team ready to go, even for training."

Rescue 1's backup team was still in the building, intent on their right-hand search, and had just located both the victim and the missing firefighter when they were radioed to look for another victim, this time by the back door. No victim was found, but when they wrenched open the back door, they were met by a huge cloud of water vapor, as a playful member of the crew turned up the water volume on the 16-foot long wand with rotating spray nozzle used to fight fire in basements and attics. As the rescue-oriented practice came to an end, the crew also demonstrated their sharp-pointed 'spear,' which sprays water from lines of multiple holes and which can easily access attic spaces when plunged through a vent or soffit.

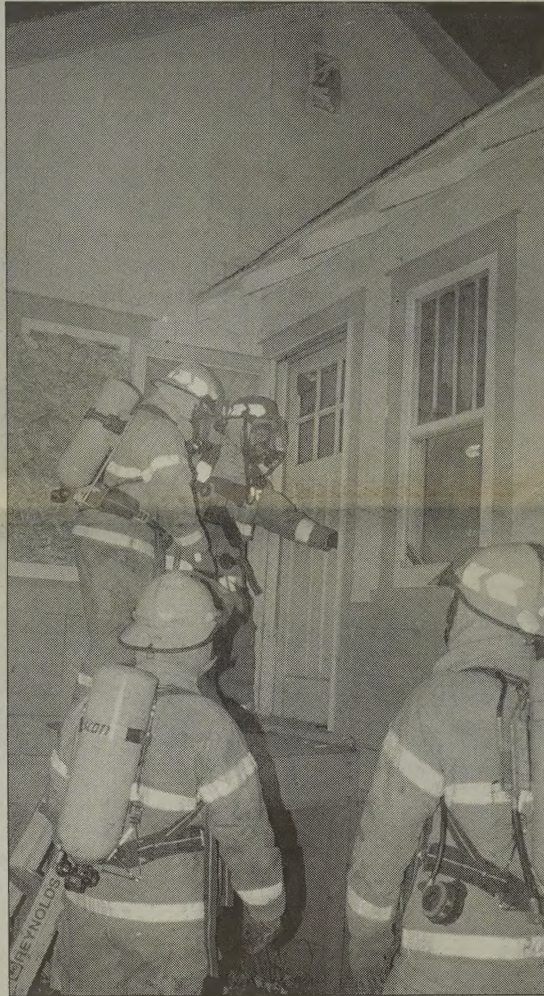
What some might call two hours of exertion is all in a night's practice for Elk Point Volunteer Fire Department, who meet each week to learn the necessary techniques for firefighting and rescue work. The department currently has four fully trained firefighters who have completed all 11 necessary courses, and eight members who are trained in building search and rescue.



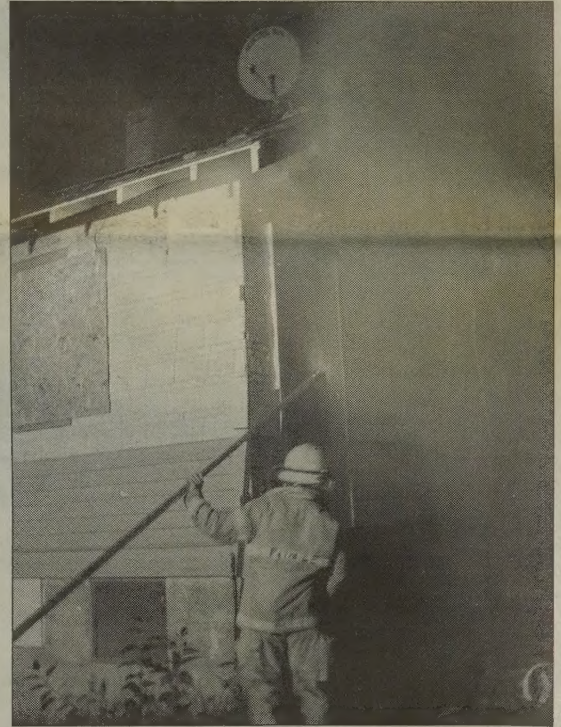
SUITING UP - Trainer Jay MacNeill insures that Jonny Nielsen has his mask and balaclava aligned properly as the crew prepares to enter the building.



BACKUP CREW - Firefighters feed the charged fire line into the building as Attack Team 1 begins their left-hand search for fire victims.



WE'RE GOING IN - Deputy Fire Chief Lyle Frisby, with axe in hand, and firefighter Gary Brown prepare to search for another victim.



I MIST YOU is what this firefighter must be saying as he blasts the searchers with the basement sprayer as a lighthearted end to the evening's exercise.

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community NEWS

Lakeland launches influenza campaign

SMOKY LAKE - With winter just around the corner, local residents are being reminded to get their flu shots.

To protect people from the virus, the Lakeland Regional Health Authority is launching its annual influenza campaign, starting the week of October 15.

The flu shots are provided free of charge to anyone 65 years or

older and to people with chronic health conditions, such as heart, lung and kidney disease. For people in these high-risk groups, the complications from influenza can be very serious.

"Our target is to vaccinate everyone over 65 years of age," said Ruth Richardson, Communicable Disease Control Specialist for the Lakeland Regional

Health Authority. "It's important that seniors be vaccinated because their ability to fight off viruses and diseases decreases as they age. People over 65 can experience more severe symptoms than younger people." Seniors can also suffer from severe complications brought on by the flu, such as pneumonia, kidney failure, heart failure and some nervous system disorders.

Influenza leaves your body weak and open to other infections. Anyone

who can potentially transmit the virus to someone at risk of developing severe complications will also be offered the flu shot free of charge. This includes all health care workers and people who live with someone in one of the high-risk groups.

Residents are encouraged to get the flu shot. Healthy adults who get the shot spend less time away from work due to illness. The vaccine is 80 percent effective for people in good health with strong

immune systems.

"Coughs and colds are not the flu. Influenza is most often characterized by a high fever," said Ms. Richardson. "While influenza is a respiratory disease, the whole body can be affected. Symptoms may include a fever, chills, nasal congestion, cough, weakness, loss of appetite and muscle aches throughout the body.

There's extreme fatigue in many cases, sometimes for two or three weeks.

Each health unit in the Lakeland Health Region will hold flu vaccination clinics. No appointments are necessary and dates and times will be advertised in local media outlets. Flu shots for the general public are available for a minimal cost at local health units.

CRIME STOPPERS

■ On September 27, Elk Point RCMP received a complaint of a stolen truck from a local business. The truck was described as a 1993 Ford one ton dually, 4WD, single cab, white in color with service boxes (cabinets) mounted on the back. It had a small picker crane mounted on the top right rear of the unit. An air tank was mounted on the top front, also white. The unit also had a chrome push bar on the front with two fog lights and a chrome exhaust stack which came up the passenger side of the vehicle. It had an Alberta licence plate, WDG-804. The unit had a number affixed to the front quarter panel reading #236. This unit had been stocked full of tools, which would have had the markings S.V.E. The exterior of the vehicle had two pinstripes down the side, blue in color, and the doors had stickers affixed which read SHAMROCK. Elk Point RCMP believe this vehicle was stolen for its contents.

■ On September 19, an unknown vehicle ran into a white 2001 Chrysler PT Cruiser parked near the doors

of the Elk Point Co-op. The incident occurred around 6:10 p.m. to 6:20 p.m. There was substantial damage to the front bumper, grill work and engine hood of this vehicle.

Anyone with information regarding the above crimes, or any other crime, is asked to contact the RCMP in Elk Point at 780-724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

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October 24/02 - Elk Point United Church,
 2:00 to 8:00 pm

October 25/02 - Heinsburg Senior Centre,
 1:30 to 3:30 pm

October 22/02 - Fishing Lake Lodge,
 1:00 to 4:00 pm

October 15/02 - Derwent Golden Age Centre,
 10:00 am to 12:00 noon

October 22/02 - St. Paul Rec. Centre,
 9:00 am - 12:00 noon & 1:30 pm - 4:00 pm

November 12/02 - St. Paul Rec. Centre,
 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm & 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Flu season is here again and it's time to protect yourself from that nasty bug! In addition to the flu vaccine, the Elk Point Health Unit will be offering pneumococcal vaccine to individuals 65 and older. Please bring your personal health care number. Please wear a short sleeved shirt or blouse. The above vaccines will be offered at the above locations and dates.

**For more information, please call the
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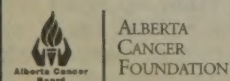
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review VIEWPOINTS



SUPER SPUD! Paul Ewasiuk proudly displays the whopper potato weighing in at just under four pounds, which was grown by Ned and Margie Mudryk in Paul's garden.

Not easy to stay calm

It was great to see a large turnout for last Tuesday's Chamber of Commerce meeting with Ernie Isley. Isley was able to answer a number of questions, but like the rest of us, is still waiting for the big answers about the future of our health centre.

There is no doubt that the community is very concerned with the future of health care in the area, as we have been over and over again in the past few years, and although Isley passed on the ministerial urging that we should all "stay calm until the review [of funding formulas] is finished," staying calm is far from easy.

Some of those who attended the August meeting with the Minister of Health say that he is more concerned with the economic welfare of his department than that of this or any community in the region, and that is unfortunate. It's like the old adage about a horseshoe nail and a lost kingdom - without a health centre to take care of the needs of our community and the area around it, we could end up without much of a community. If the health centre is closed, how can the seniors - both those in long term care and those living in the community who depend on easy access to health care when needed - stay? How can oilfield businesses, with vast numbers of employees in often hazardous jobs, operate in an area where emergency health care is not readily available? How can our businesses survive if the oilfield businesses and seniors move out and our population dwindles?

Stay calm? Maybe -- when we get some answers.

The world salutes teachers

By Marylu Walters
Alberta Teachers' Association

More than 100 countries, including Canada, are preparing to celebrate a special day on October 5. And instead of getting the day off, students the world over, from Burkina Faso to Uruguay, will be giving their thanks that they have publicly funded schools to go to and teachers to guide them. That's because October 5, 2002 is World Teachers' Day.

Originally designated by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the day is set aside each year to recognize the teaching profession and raise public awareness of the vital contributions teachers make to society. The theme chosen for this year's World Teachers' Day by the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) is: "Alberta's teachers: the heart of public education."

"The concept places teachers at the heart of a vision for public education that cherishes each student as a unique individual," says ATA President Larry Booi. He urges individuals, families, communities and all levels of government to take time on October 5 to think about the value of public education in a democratic society and the unique role teachers play in preparing students to realize their full potential as members of that society. "As Jacques Delors said in 'Learning: The Treasure Within,' the 1996 report to UNESCO of the International Commission on Education for the Twenty-first Century, 'Choosing a type of education means choosing a type of society.'"

World Teachers' Day celebrations vary from country to country. Canada Post plans to mark the day by issuing a special Canadian teachers stamp in October. Several

countries have created stamps honoring teachers over the past few years. In Estonia last year, local authorities and educational institutions went all out and held festive receptions, concerts, theatre performances, and balls to honor teachers. This year, Burkina Faso will hold a public conference on World Teachers' Day, complete with football competitions between teachers and journalists. Families might enjoy celebrating the day by viewing films such as Mr. Holland's Opus or Stand and Deliver, showing the positive impact teachers have on children's lives.



"The role that Alberta teachers play guiding our children day by day is only one of their very important contributions as one of life's key role models," says Alberta Learning Minister Dr. Lyle Oberg. "Alberta teachers also play an important role in developing the curriculum and learner assessment tools

that make this province stand out as a leader in education excellence."

Teachers also play a crucial role in promoting international understanding, according to a joint message released by UNESCO and the International Labor Organization to mark World Teachers' Day this year. "The underlying frustrations that trigger so many of the tensions and conflicts across the world underscore the need for a better educated, more tolerant society. Teachers are central to any process that aims to raise educational levels, promote learning to live together in peace and eliminate discrimination.

Booi agrees. "In a world of increasing globalization, our issues are increasingly international in scope. As we prepare citizens for a future in a changing world, we as teachers need to be aware of this international context."

Resiliency makes a difference

Because of the kind of year we have experienced in our area, we are all feeling the results of climate change, poor farming conditions and a general slowdown in our economy. It is said that one in four jobs is related to the farming industry. Hence the explanation of impact of poor farming conditions. Then in the Elk Point area, we have to add the oil industry with its many changes for various reasons. Other major employers are the Salt Company and the Health Centre. Any changes in all those areas may also affect our local people.

With all this being stated, it is easy to understand how the people of Elk Point could become depressed. Our economy is depressed. How do the people respond? Farmers have seen these kinds of conditions before and for some of them, they will go into a survival mode and just not spend money. What happens to those people who can't do this? I remember what my mother told me about the "dirty 30s". She said "It is the farmers who were able to survive the best." After all, they had their land and they had the produce that they grew on their land that helped to sustain them. She also told me that a

lot of people "rode the rails" going from place to place to do any work they could, just to get enough money for food. I remember her mentioning that a man one time stopped

average, seven times during their lifetime.

So how have we developed our resiliency? For those who are coping and changing, those people have probably developed a sense of humor. This quality would become the difference in their lives.

Let me share a joke about preparing for change by Will Millar. "Porter was hopping around on one foot and holding his right hand above his head in an effort to stop the blood which was spurting out of his finger.

"Whatever happened to ye?" asks Pat O'Brien, who happened to be visiting.

"I was learning to cut me nails with me left hand in case I ever lost my right hand."

Thus there could be advantages and disadvantages of preparing for change. Some changes may hurt! Anyway, it can be said that the way we all cope with change comes down to our own unique personalities. Speaking of personalities, Richard Nixon is quoted as saying: "Don't try to take on a new personality, it doesn't work." So to make a difference every day in our own lives, is really up to us and each day will be fun if we have a sense of humor. Have a happy day, everyone!



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at their place to offer to chop wood for them for payment of a meal. Other times, men would stop in and offer to help with the threshing.

Now I realize our society has changed since the "dirty 30s" and hence we are not able to respond the same way as they did back then. However, I think it will surprise our parents and grandparents about the resiliency we really do have deep down in our souls. We all have an ability to recover from or adjust to misfortune or change. That seems to have become the theme of the 21st century. In other words, 'change' has become the password to anything we do. For example, they tell us that it will be rare for a person to stay in the same career they started out in. Most people will change careers, on the

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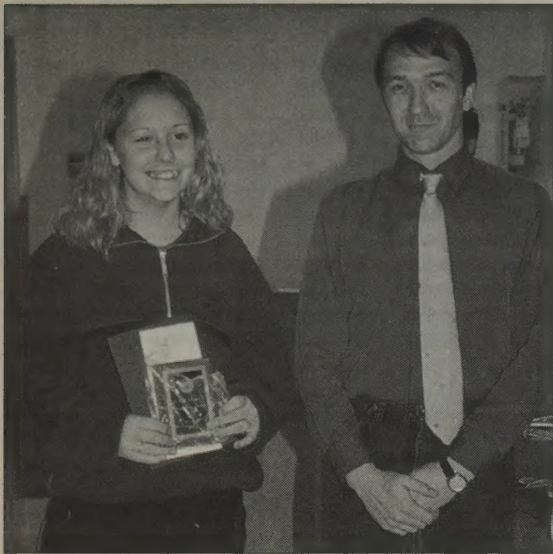
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community **NEWS**

ST. PAUL EDUCATION GRADE 9 AWARD WINNER Amber Krider was congratulated on her achievements by MC Roger Thorson, who presented the award.

The young man who wowed the crowd at Heinsburg Community School's 2002 graduation exercises by appearing in top hat and tails will be soon receiving a hefty package at his home in Germany. Exchange student Christian Burtchen qualified for not only the St. Paul Education's Grade 12 Academic Award and the Governor General's Academic Award, but also for English 30 Honors, Social Studies 30 Honors and Senior CTS Food and Fashion Studies Honors, and was among five recipients of the Senior Phys. Ed. Sportsmanship awards.

Last Friday was Awards Day for the top 2001-2002 achievers at

Heinsburg's Junior and Senior High, and a good crowd was on hand to see the awards presentation.

The Grade 9 St. Paul Education Academic Award went to Amber Krider, along with honors awards for Junior Health and Home Economics, and a Junior Phys. Ed. Most Sportsmanlike award.

Other Junior High awards went to: **Math:** Honors - Brett Youngmans, Jody Stanley, Erica Stanley; Most Improved - Brandy Stanley, Cole Stanley. **Science:** Honors - Brandy Stanley, Erica Stanley; MI - Jenna Crevier. **Language Arts:** Honors - Jody Stanley, Brett Youngmans, Brandy Stanley, Erica Stanley;

Heinsburg Community School salutes top junior and senior high students

MI - Steven Faithful, Savannah Durocher, M.J. Saddleback, John Quinney, Kelly Calliou. **Social Studies:** Honors - Erica Stanley; Honorable Mention - Brett Youngmans, Brandy Stanley, Cole Stanley; MI - M. J. Saddleback. **Health:** Honors - Randi Daniels; HM - Brandi Stanley. **Home Ec:** Honors - Jody Stanley, Royle Bristow, Brandy Stanley, Stacie Stanley, Cole Stanley. **Industrial Arts:** Honors - Cheyanne Stanley, M. J. Saddleback, Brandy Stanley, Erica Stanley, Levi Bristow; Most Proficient: M. J. Saddleback. **Phys. Ed.:** Honors - Brandy Stanley; MI - Steven Faithful; Great Personal Improvement - Dakota Deschamp, Cheyanne Stanley, Randi Daniels, Stacie Stanley; Most Sportsmanlike - Harley Delorme, Cole Stanley, Levi Bristow, Mallory Lajimodiere, Savannah Durocher, Erica Stanley,

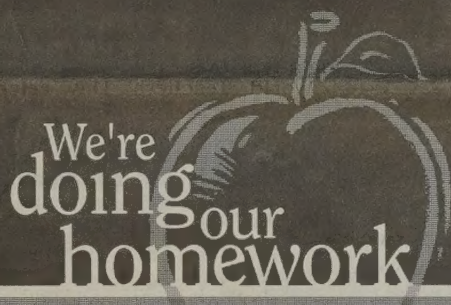
Brandy Stanley. Other Senior High awards recipients were: **Math 14** Honors - Ruby Daniels, Nadine Youngchief. **Math 24** MI - B. J. Stamp. **Math 33** MI - Michelle Durocher. **Science 10** Honors - Andrea Baerg, Bethany Baerg; MI - Nikhoal Durocher. **Science 24** Honors - Kristy Delorme, B. J. Stamp; MI - Christine

Lajimodiere. **English 10** MI - Shantelle Moyah. **English 23** Honors - Lindsey Stamp. **Social 10** MI - Aaron Jurak, Maureen Delorme. **Social 23** MI - B. J. Stamp, Christine Lajimodiere. **Industrial Arts** Honors - Shantelle Moyah. **Arts 20** Honors - Nadine Youngchief. **Arts 30** MI - Danielle Wanuch. **CTS Food and Fashion Studies**

Honors - Aaron Jurak, Randi Daniels, Shantelle Moyah, Michelle Durocher. **Phys. Ed. Honors** - Ruby Daniels; Great Personal Development - Shantelle Moyah, Aaron Jurak, B. J. Stamp, Kimberly Paul, Hans McCarthy; Sportsmanlike - Kristy Delorme, Nikhoal Durocher, Tristan Stanley, B. J. Stamp.



THE BEST OF HEINSBURG HIGH for the 2001-2002 school year received numerous awards and certificates at last Friday's Awards Day.



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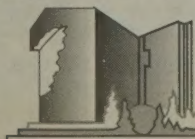
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community NEWS

Taking the scenic route - trail buffs check out the Iron Horse Trail

(Continued from Front Page)

Riverland president Marvin Bjornstad told the group, "you're looking at what will be a trail." A second stop was made at the convergence of right-of-ways at Abilene Junction, where the line to Cold Lake heads off to the northeast, and Bjornstad pointed out one of the large siding areas which came with the trail. Some of the sidings are slated for recreational amenity development, while others may be sold off in the future.

Mayor John Trefanenko and Town councillor Pat Gratton met the group by one of St. Paul's abandoned elevators. "St. Paul had a lot to do with the trail issue," Trefanenko said, adding that in addition to the recently designated multi-purpose trail, St. Paul is in the process of building six miles of walking trail in a loop around the community, which will be

paved over the course of the next two years.

From there, the cavalcade traveled east into the tree-lined valleys and rolling hills to the site of Edouardville, where an elevator and train station once stood, reached by steep switchback roads from the fertile farmlands above the valley.

Dinner and a program of knowledgeable speakers awaited the visitors at the St. Edouard Renewal Centre. Bjornstad outlined the history of the Iron Horse Trail, dating back to the abandonment of the railway between Heinsburg and Elk Point, when the County of St. Paul purchased the right-of-way along with a massive gravel pit, which has so far provided them with at least 300,000 yards of gravel. Five years ago, the Elk Point Historical Society formed the Iron Horse Trail Committee, which was encouraged

by the County to work on trail development. Their success led to the formation of the Riverland Recreational Trail Society, involving user groups and municipal representatives, and with a long-term goal of creating a multi-use trail from the Saskatchewan border to Fort Saskatchewan. They have since developed numerous amenities, from ATV-friendly Texas gates to a camp kitchen and elevator-shaped outhouses.

Jerry Bidulock spoke on Riverland trail development, which after trails received a lot of bad publicity in the south, decided to present "a road show" on the success of the 34-kilometer Iron Horse Trail and their plans for the future linking of the gap in the Trans Canada Trail. Riverland approached the Trans Canada Trail organization and met with counties, later gathering in

the towns and villages. When CN Rail eventually committed to selling the abandoned lines, a plebiscite was added to the fall 2001 elections, receiving the electors' nod for development of a regulated trail. "What we have accomplished in northeast Alberta, we have worked hard for," he noted.

County of St. Paul reeve Robert Bouchard told the group how MuniCorr came about. "Our ultimate goal was not trail development, but to protect the integrity of the rail line corridor. We felt it should be protected.

"These are exciting times for us in northeast Alberta," John Trefanenko said, noting that the idea for a trail from Saskatchewan to Fort Saskatchewan had been the subject of a brief submitted by the Heart of the Lakeland tourism marketing group back in 1994. He added that "maybe trail development won't solve all our problems, but definitely it will play a part."

Gary Brown and Hans Rohner of the Elk Point TrailRiders Snowmobile Club handed out maps of their trails in the area, and talked about their success in obtaining landowner agreements for snowmobile trails. Ernie Stark said trail plans in the Smoky Lake and Vilna areas have had "a tough start" but recently had "an excellent meeting" in Vilna with the Smoky

Lake ATV Association and "all our questions were answered. We're really pushing forward.

Bidulock returned to the podium to talk about the Trail Steward program, which patrols the trail and encourages responsible riding. More information on trail policing came from RCMP Staff Sergeant Jim Fell on Sunday morning as the group prepared to head on down the trail, this time with some of their number hiking and others on ATVs, stopping at Elk Point's staging area and Lindbergh to rotate riders. Two horse-drawn wagons met the cavalcade at the final changeover site, a few miles west of

Heinsburg, adding another popular mode of trail transportation to the visitors' experience for the final leg of the journey to Heinsburg.

Sizzling buffalo burgers, country music entertainment and a warm welcome awaited the travelers at Heinsburg Community Hall, where they were invited to hear some tales of trails at the Elk Point Historical Society's third annual Afternoon of History.

"Trails and Travel" featured guest speakers such as Ross Stromberg of Fort George-Buckingham House and Keith Davidson of Lloydminster. More details on the afternoon in next week's issue.



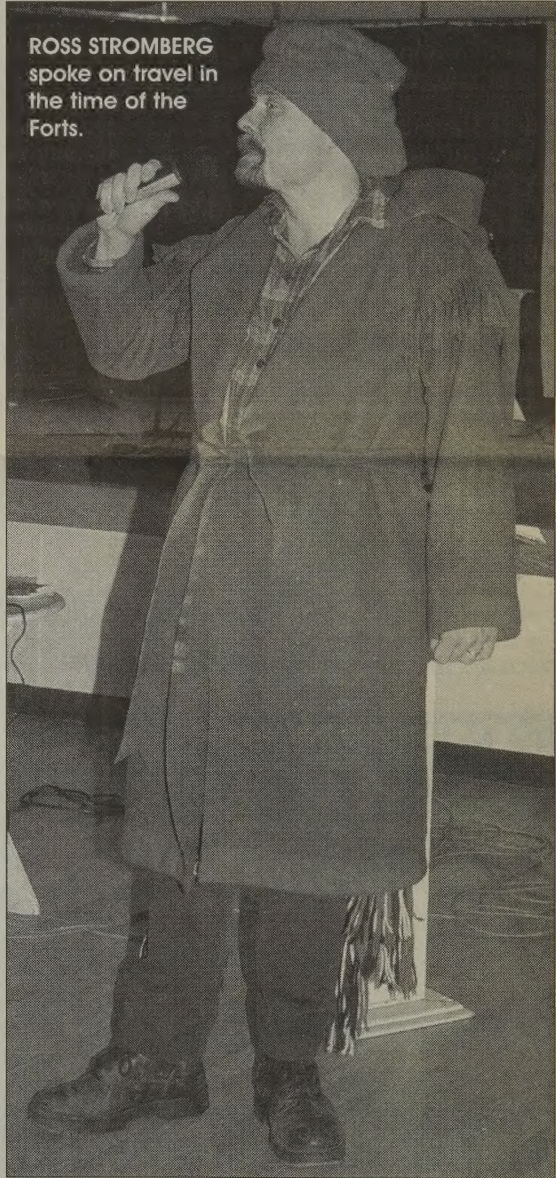
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ASCSRA celebrates past year's achievements

By Josh Aldrich
St. Paul Journal Staff

There was much to celebrate for the Alberta Senior Citizens Sports and Recreation Association (ASCSRA) this past year at their annual awards banquet in Elk Point this past Sunday.

"Our role is the activity of seniors," said Zone 7 president Margaret Modin. "Getting seniors to be involved with seniors from other communities."

Zone 7 is doing a great job at staying active, and this year was awarded the D and G award for having the most active seniors in the province. Zone 7 edged out Zone 5 by three members for the award.

"My husband and I discussed how much we've gotten out of ASCSRA," said Grace Champion, a past ASCSRA president. "So we set up an award to keep membership up, even in the down years, called the D and G Award. The winning zone is award-

ed \$200."

The participation is paying off for ASCSRA as at the Canada Senior Games in Summerside P.E.I. from Sept. 18-21, Alberta sent more athletes and won more medals than any other province. Zone 7 realized the fruits of its labour just as much, if not more, than any other zone, sending 16 athletes and returning with 14 medals (eight gold, five silver and one bronze).

Local medallists included St. Paul's Roger McMillan, with gold in the men's 75+ long jump, triple jump and 1500-metre, as well as a silver in the 100-metre. St. Paul also sent Ardell Kitz, and she returned with a silver in the women's 65+ 50-metre freestyle swimming event. Elk Point sent Faye Smith and she picked herself up a shiny gold medal in women's singles 55+ five pin bowling. Audrey Atkins from Ashmont also went to Summerside and won a gold in 55+ ladies singles horseshoes.

The banquet was also a time to remember and look back on the lives of two valued members who passed away in the last six months.

Fred Eeles from Wainwright was the secretary/treasurer for the zone for the last 12 years and was a member for over 20. A plaque has been submitted to the ASCSRA Hall of Fame in Red Deer in his honour.

Lillian Palinka was also remembered at the banquet. In her 14 years of ASCSRA service she was an area director, Vice President and President.

"Her motto was 'As long as I can stand on one leg I'm fine,'" said Modin. "She stood on that leg right up until the end."

"Every minute, every hour she spent doing something on behalf of local seniors she did with pride," said her daughter Suzanne. "She's probably looking over from above right now, making sure everything's going tickety-boo."



ASCSRA held its annual Zone 7 banquet in the Elk Point Elementary Gym Sept. 29. Among several presentations was that of 15 year ASCSRA service pins which were awarded to 24 seniors from Zone 7, several of which were from St. Paul, Ashmont and Mallaig. Josh Aldrich Photo

Congratulations, Seniors!

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FAYE SMITH

Hockey skills and referee clinics coming up soon

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Aaah, what's up Doc? Coming up tomorrow night, Wednesday Oct 2, the monthly meeting of the A. G. Ross Operating Committee. The committee meets the first Wednesday of every month, everyone is always welcome and especially the user groups who may be affected by decisions made at these monthly meetings.

On the weekend of Oct 18th, 19th and 20th. It will be time for the annual Kelly Pratt Skills Clinic brought to you by Elk Point Minor Hockey Association. The cost as always will be very reasonable.

And then on the following weekend, Saturday and Sunday Oct 26th. and 27th. it will be the Referees Clinic. The cost of the clinic is paid for by Elk Point Minor Hockey, but

there is some other that the students must pay on their own, such as shirts and badges, zone fees and insurance if your child is not registered as a player in Hockey Alberta. The clinic is open to all boys and girls, but they suggest that the child be over the age of 12. Here's a little test for our young officials. The linesman sees an infraction calling for a major penalty-can he stop the

play?

And now for our K. A. Campbell trivia question. Who holds the Oilers' record for the most career playoff games played? Last week's answer to "What team did the Oilers' play in their first ever Stanley Cup Playoff series?" - The Philadelphia Flyers in the 1980 playoffs, losing the best of three series 3-0 to the Flyers.



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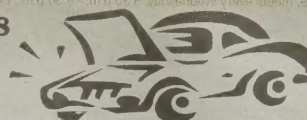
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By Daphne Schnurer
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Farmers told to keep their eyes open for government help

By Todd MacKay
Journal Staff

Nature may not have been generous to farmers this year, but the provincial government is hoping to make up part of the short fall, said an official from Alberta Agriculture in Mallaig Sept. 26.

Lloyd Andruchow, the head of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's program policy and evaluation branch, spoke to members of the farming community at the Farm Family Forum. Andruchow also farms near Andrew. The County of St. Paul Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) organized the event.

"When caught up in a situation like the drought, farmers miss programs that are available," said Andruchow. "There are always farmers with questions because they may not be aware of some programs."

Government support for farmers runs in the neighbourhood of \$1.4 billion this year, accord-

ing to Andruchow.

Many Alberta farmers are still checking their mailboxes for the per-acre payment they were promised by the Alberta government in late July, however. The Farm Income Assistance Program promised producers quick payments to cover the immediate expenses of the drought.

"There have been 37,000 applications," said Andruchow. "There are 17,000 cheques in the mail and 5,000 more will go out on Monday. We're loosening up the purse strings to address the urgency of getting the money out."

While it seems Canada Post is holding a lot of cheques, not many of the farmers at the forum were.

"How many have already received the cheques?" asked Andruchow. Three hands went up.

"Almost half," said Andruchow, smiling at the crowd of 125. The audience took the joke well and laughed along.

Another program seemed less well received.

"Crop insurance is probably the major program to cover risk," said Andruchow. "About 70 per cent of the acres

in the province are insured. But that number is less than 25 per cent around here."

Last year Alberta set a record for crop insurance pay outs totalling nearly \$288 million. Andruchow predicts that record will be smashed this year with a pay out in excess of \$300 million.

While crop insurance and the Farm Income Assistance Program may be some of the best-known programs intended to help farmers, Andruchow listed many more and encouraged farmers to ask an accountant or government representative about programs that might be applicable.

"There is always some money left on the table," said Andruchow.

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Dated at Elk Point, Alberta, September 24, 2002.

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Beware of questionable feed quality claims

Alberta is stretched for winter feed resources. Cattle producers who are having trouble securing adequate amounts of winter feed are looking at many alternative feeds. These include nontraditional alternatives and feed stuffs that have not been considered before, many from outside the region.

"Cattle producers are urged to be careful when looking at alternate feed sources for their herds," says Mark MacNaughton, beef/forage specialist at Alberta Agriculture Food and Rural Development's Ag Info Centre. "Alberta Agriculture staff are reporting that some feeds and supplements being offered these days are not quite up to snuff as far as quality is concerned. Quality claims have at times been over-stated and at other times been bordering on outlandish."

Reports of greenfeed with energy levels equaling

grain and protein levels equaling second cut alfalfa are just not credible. It would be hard for any greenfeed to reach those levels. Some products are being sold as containing 50 or 60 per cent protein - which just cannot be true. These claims could be a result of erroneous testing or mixed samples, but such extreme claims should be questioned. When purchasing feed, it's important to remember that certain feeds can only attain a certain quality and exaggerated claims should be viewed with skepticism.

"Producers are trying very hard to get the best product they can for their herds, but they need to take the time to check the feed quality before buying. It wouldn't be unreasonable to take a sample and get it tested, or take a moment and contact a nutritionist to be sure they are getting what they are paying for," adds MacNaughton.

Liquid supplements have also caught the eye of some producers. Many of these liquid supplements

have extremely high energy claims; however, there is no science available for some of these supplements. Claims of one pound of supplement equaling several pounds of barley sound great, but only if they can be backed up with solid research and energy evaluations.

"Many of the product claims circulating are simply too good to be true, and as the old adage goes, 'if it sounds too good to be true - it most likely is'," says MacNaughton. "It's really a case of Buyer Beware. Producers are welcome to contact the Alberta Ag-Info Centre to discuss feed needs and options that would suit them best. A nutritionist that producers have worked with before should certainly be consulted. They will have a good handle on what the real energy level and protein percentage are in any given supplement. By all means contact a professional before making a purchase that could turn out to be ill-advised."

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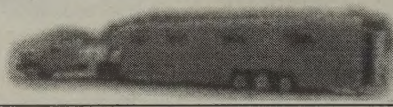
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